EXTENDING OUR WHEAT FIELDS.

termined, however, that the differences in price were artificial, that the Ameri-

can mills had equipped themselves to

grind the harder wheat, and the durum steadily approached the price of other varieties. During the past

would not have been profitable with

cheap wheat. There is no crop that

can be grown more cheaply than spring

wheat, and therefore no other crop

there is always the possibility of all

conditions being just right, and the results being exceptionally profitable.

So it may be stated as a certainty that

there will be such activity on the great

plains for the next two months as was

With a known production of 50,000,000

bushels of durum wheat, it is still difficult to estimate the value that has been

added to the American crop, because a man who was acquainted with the prob-

can farms, values every year that mount into the millions. And so a new

The United States has profited by

many crops that were not native to it.

Alien Crops. Its natural none it

ed for it, and yet served a purpose far

are many such crops that have develop-

ed by accident, after having been

brought into this country. But durum

wheat is among the first of the important products, of the soil that have been deliberately introduced to serve a given purpose, and because man figured in advance that it would accomplish given ends. It is one of the first treat successes scored along the line

great successes scored along this line

and because the government has taken thought of the future welfare of its

SCHOONER S. SAWYER RAISED.

Tie-Laden Craft Sunk by Ice Ready

for Repairs.

the bottom of Quantico creek have at last met with success and the vessel is now lying at Alexandria to be hauled

out and made ready to return to serv-The Sawyer, on her way to this city

last December with a cargo of railroad

ties, was taken into Quantico to svoid

drift ice. The vessel grounded before

she got well into the creek and the ice

were such the cutter could not help

were such the cutter could not help her.

About a month ago the vessel was purchased by Capt. Steve Davis of Alexandria from Capt. William Knowles and work of raising her was started. It looked like a helpless task, but perseverance finally won and the vessel is now ready for repairs.

The Sawyer, though over fifty-five years of age, having been built at Bristol, Me., in 1859, is a good old craft and will give many years of efficient service as a lumber and wood carrier from Potomac points to this city.

BIG OYSTER SUPPLY HERE

Shad and Herring Plentiful-Fish-

ermen Prepare for Season.

The supply of oysters on sale at the

wharf market was augmented yester-

day by the arrival of three schooners

all about 2,500 bushels from river and

bay beds. The supply on hand this

morning will be ample to meet all de-

mands of the throngs that will visit

he market for their usual Sunday feast

of oysters fresh from the shell. The

oyster handlers report a better demand

for oysters in the last week than for

several previous weeks.

and three small craft having aboard in

There is cotton, for

was asked to grow.

citizens.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One of the most striking illustrations of a benefit derived by a people because those engaged in the administration of its government took intelligent thought is to be seen in the yield of wheat from certain areas in the west that would otherwise have been barren. This has deome about through the introduction of durum wheat from Russia and its planting in certain regions to which it is peculiarly adapted and where it grows more advantageously than does any other variety.

This is pring a situation arises that gives durum wheat just now thoroughter than the figure of the production of durum wheat just now thoroughter than the figure of the control of the control of the control of the control of the certain regions to which it is peculiarly adapted and where it grows more advantageously than does any other variety.

This is pring a situation arises that gives durum wheat just now thoroughter than the control of the

The starting and the composition of the composition gives durum wheat just now thorough-ly established, an importance that it

Rocky mountains, and upon which the pioneers had been trying in valu to establish homesteads. While these setders made occasional good crops, the rainfall had been shown to be so light that the yields were not dependable and on the whole, could not support Yet here was a vast area which, if it could but be made to produce, might maintain an empire.

Mark A. Carleton was an explorer of the Department of Agriculture whose specialty was wheat. He was sent to never known before. Russia, there to look over the wheatroducing areas and find out whatever he might that would be of use in America. He traveled over great stretches from the Black sea to frozen Siberia. It was on the borderland of European and Asiatic Russia that he encountered a region where all the conditions were so nearly those of the great plains in America that he would have thought he was on those stretches but for one fact. People lived on the Russian steppes and grew crops. These crops were of wheat. He supposed at have thought he was on those stretches but for one fact. People lived on the Russian steppes and grew crops. These crops were of wheat. He supposed at first that the rainfall here was greater than in America, but, upon an examination into the facts, he found this was not true. Russians were raising wheat under the conditions with which we failed. It looked as though there must be some difference in the wheat itself. It was a clue. mount into the millions. And so a new land profits by the fact that a strange people on the other side of the world planted, century after century, under unfavorable conditions, the same sort of wheat, and that that wheat gradually developed an ability to withstand the severe conditions under which it was asked to grow.

wheat grown here was a stiffly bearded, flinty variety such as was not to be found in the United States. Quantities of seed U. S. Profits by instance, which had

were accumulated and sent on the long journey. Arriving in the United States, experiments is a tree, growing steadily through the were begun to try out the Russian seasons. But in the United States it heats at different points. They were | became a little shrub, living under such planted at many experiment stations, conditions as nature had never intendparticularly in the great plains regions. Soon it began to develop that beyond that in its native habitat. There these wheats had marked advantages over the old varieties grown in that region which lies along the border of Minnesota and the Dakotas. They would yield crops that in some instances amounted to twice those of the old varieties. In other places harvests of Russian wheat were gathered where all others failed entirely. In this parcular region the farmers soon became

enthusiastic.

But the new wheat soon encountered a serious obst cle. The miliers said it was so hard that they could not convert it into flour. The name, durum, signifies hard. There was no question of the flinty qualities of the new wheat. The experts insisted, however, that this was not necessarily a serious objection. They pointed out the fact that all that was needed to adapt the mills to the new task was the installathat all that was needed to adapt the mills to the new task was the installa-tion of a different roller, which was not an expensive matter. They in-sisted upon the fact that durum wheat sold in Europe for a higher price than the soft varieties, and that its su-perforities would be established here as soon as its qualities were under-stood.

But the objection of the millers kept the price from 10 to 20 cents below other wheats. Despite caused her to fill and sink. She lay un-Profitable at this, the production der water throughout the greater part of the winter and was visited once or twice by the coast guard cutter Apache

1901 to 7,000,000 in 1903, and to 50,000,000 in 1906. It was profitable to ward getting her affoat, but conditions grow this wheat even at a lesser price than the old varieties. Soon it was de-

Inflamed Eczema on Whole Body

Red and Unsightly. Terrible Burning. Could not Sleep. Clothing Aggravated. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed in One Month.

Colgate, Maryland.—"My eczema began with severe itching. My whole body was effected with the exception of my face and hands. It then took the form of watery simples which were red, inflamed and unsightly. There was a terrible burning and I could not sleep. I could not help scratching which irritated them. My clothing

aggravated the trouble.
"I tried remedies and liquid sulphur, but all that I used failed until I used the ture Scap and Ointment. The trouble had lasted a month before using them They afforded relief in one week after using, and the eczema was healed in one month.

several previous weeks.

Shad and herring show an increase in receipts. In the thirty-six hours ending at noon yesterday about 6,000 herring and 1,500 shad are reported to have been received from all sources at the wharf market. Yesterday shad sold at \$1.15 to \$1.40 each for roes and from 30 to 45 cents for bucks. Herring are firm at \$3.50 to \$4 a hundred.

Along the river fishermen are making ready their haul and drift seines and within the next few days fishing operation will be in full swing. The haul seine shore at Chapman's landing, near Glymont, will be operated this year, but it is said to be doubtful whether Capt Neitzy will operate the seine at the Fairy Landing shore near Mount Vernon. Signed) Henry Tegges, November 6, 1914. You may try these world famous, supercreamy emollients and prophylactics for the complexion, skin and scalp before you buy them. They do so much more than nary soaps, creams, etc., that the trifling extra cost should not prevent their use exclusively. We wish you to know them;

Sample Each Free by Mail

THE DAILY STORY.

While Pem Recovered.

varmth and cheer of spring. There was a stain of color in her cheeks and a shadowy film of flesh overlapping her gaunt frame. She slept well, too, really and the room to herself, with Craddie's couch just beyond the open door in the adjoining room.

As the season advanced her dislike of the country wore away. She began to enjoy the daily stroll with Craddie, and the little cab that held the camp stool and cushions, a big umbrella and a basket of lunch, she accepted as a matter of

coachman, was sent downtown. When he returned the carriage was filled with packages. He was sent to deliver the larger one, but she herself had followed her mother with the



details of the wedding was at hand. But just at the point where the wedding breakfast was under consid-eration the whole plan fell through.



where John was making hay in his meadow.

"You did make a mess of it, John," she challenged in disdain. "Why didn't you tell her you loved and admired her? Then she'd have been glad and happy to help you pay your mortgage. You're not like Dan Marsh, let me tell you. He took us for a ride behind his black mare Daisy yesterday and everything he said was nice and complimentary. I'm afraid Craddie was impressed. And he asked her about the plans for his new house and its furnishings, and there wasn't a word about economy. Craddie just loves Daisy, John, and I'm wondering if you wouldn't like to buy her. Anyway, if you want Dan Marsh to have Craddie you just go right on haying. And he's coming to take us to the lake picnicking tomorrow," she called from the gate, where she purposely fumbled with the latch that she might see how he had hurt him. Nobody cared for her feelings. Nobody ever wrote to her. She felt that there was enmity between her and the whole world. Even—

A shout roused her, and a man making a short cut across the meadow waved his hand to her. At sight of him she dropped her crutches and wabbled on, her arms out, to meet him and broke into a run. When he came up he swept her into his arms, kissing her and murmuring pet names. After a while he put her down, and her face was rosy and all smiles, and no more tearful than his.

"Father has come for his pet," he told ther, and after that she was too happy to know anything excent that Craddie was now anything excent that Craddie was indicated the proper that creaming the complete the property of the pro

ould she.
"We have named her for our best Eyeglasses or Specriend," she wrote. "Her name is tacles, that sell regu-

where John was making hay in his OLD SCHOONER WRECKED.



Monday and Tuesday

offer my Gold Filled larly at \$2.50, for

They are guaranteed

Your Eyes Examined Free by **Eyesight Specialists** CALLISHER



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Every Offering Demonstrates the Supremacy of Our Service

You are safe with our qualities—because we bar all but the makes of known reputation. You are surely buying to the best advantage for our prices are always as low as it is possible to mark them. Just remember this-we place your satisfaction above every other consideration. That entitles us to your confidence-and, of course, your preference. Never worry about the pay part-charge what you wish.



One of the most attractive models, with reversible back, which lets the youngster face front or backward. Nicely finished, strong gearing, rubber-tired wheels.

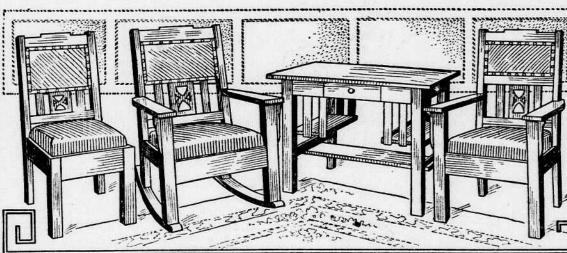


Pullman Sleeper

Wood body, in rich Royal Blue Coach fin-ish; leather cloth ad-justable hood; alljustable hood; all-steel tubing handles, with enamel push-bars; patent anti-fric-tion wheel fasteners: foot brake; rubber-tired wheels.

Actual \$15 Value

Sidewalk Sulky New 4-Piece Library Suite



Made of extra good grade of Oak, in the real Fumed finish. The seats of all the Chairs are upholstered after the manner of automobile seats, and covered with a splendidly durable grade of Brown imitation Spanish leather. The arms of Rocker and Arm Chair have corner braces at front. The upper part of the backs of all three chairs have comfortable tacked-on pad of the leather to match the seats; panelling of new design. The Table

Opening the Refrigerator Season With 2 Specials

best-every point and feature considered. The principle of construction will

appeal to you as most thoroughly practical, and in sizes and arrangement

has roomy top, with center drawer; magazine shelf at each end and wide shelf at bottom. Well-finished; substantial construction; and a most exceptional Suite at the price. Easily a \$30 Value.....

we can supply every requirement.

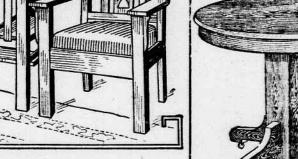


Table Handsome Golden Oak Table; strong-ly made and of ex-cellent finish. 42 inches in diameter, extensible to 6 feet.

Dining

Library

Table

One of the newest

and most attractive models — in Quar-ter-sawed Golden Oak—highly pol-ished; carefully made; most usable

Regular \$18 Value. \$11.85

Actual \$12 Value,

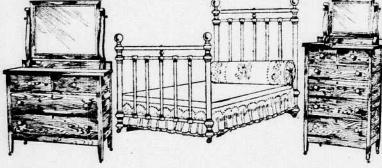
\$7.85

Oak Tabourette

Square Post Bed

Actual Value, 50c

Attractive Bedroom Suite



stantial in make.

Regular \$40 Value.....

Oak, in Colonial design, with large French bevel plate mirror; roomy drawers; well-made and

Bed

China

Closet

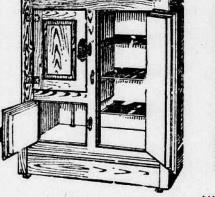
glass

door; swinging from strong pillars. Polish finish.

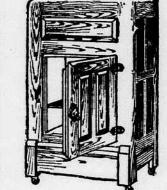
Actual

\$16.00 Value,

Chiffonier



The Refrigerator illustrated is a rery popular size and model. Sideicer type;
galvanize d
lining; santtary shelves;
hardwood
case; nicely
finished.



attractive hardwood case, with zinc lining: spacious provision chamber with removable shelves and ample ice capacity to in-



Dining Chair Quartered with saddle colonial design. A Highgrade Chair.

Worth \$4

Three pieces-Colonial design. Most sub-



well-finished.

White enamel, baked on; heavy posts, with brass knobs and ornaments on each post; brass cross-rod at head and foot.

Is in the same wood same design, and same finish as the Dresser-has two top drawers and four long drawers, large mirror.



Special Values in Jap Matting Rugs at Special Prices

This is an "imported bargain"-brought all the way from Japan. New designs in Blue, Green and Red colorings-strong and durable-many patterns to choose from-woven and stenciled.

3x6; woven; 39c 9x11.8; stenciled; \$1.95 9x12; woven. \$2.69

Seventh

House & Herrmann



panel strongly Regular \$3.00

Substantial Oak

Rocker

Actual \$20 Value Bath Mirror



ath-

Street